

Dawson Holds Election
Rally Tomorrow, Game
Vs. Loyola Tonight

McGill Daily

Medicine vs. Arts
In Faculty Debate;
Arts Undergrads Meet

Vol. XXXVI., No. 17

Montreal, Wednesday, October 23, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Three Basic Needs Covered in Survey Of Student Veterans

Society's Quiz Distributed in Faculties at 9

This morning at 9 the second questionnaire will be issued by the McGill Student Veterans' Society. Designed to ascertain the needs of veteran students and the scope of their problems, the committee feels that it is to every veteran's advantage to fill out the form. By means of a survey of the situation as it stands the committee will be able to develop policies for the future which will have the correct emphasis.

It is felt by the committee that a second questionnaire is in order not only because the number of veteran students has increased considerably since last year but also because the subject of summer employment may now be surveyed for the first time.

Headed by Eugene Jousse, the committee includes Bill Jones and Mary Howell, who will take care of arrangements in the Arts Building, Barbara Jackson in charge of the Biology Building, Dick Hunter in the Engineering Building and Clem Beauchamp at Purvis Hall. At the School for Graduate Nurses Miss Adams will handle the questionnaire while Dave de Jong will be on hand in the Medical building.

The questionnaire is divided into three sections, employment, taking in both part-time employment and summer employment, housing and finances, and will be found printed on page 4 of The Daily in its entirety.

The committee wishes to emphasize that it has no interest in personalities and personal data other than to provide a statistical analysis of the situation and needs of McGill student veterans. All information received will be kept completely confidential, it was concluded.

She: "Doctor, what's the best way to get a wart off my hands?"
Doctor: "Shoof him or marry him."

Veterans' Housing Questionnaire Today

Today the McGill Student Veterans' Society is distributing the questionnaire which is reproduced below, in an effort to compile facts of finances, employment, and housing facilities. The Society urges vets to fill out the form correctly and quickly.

Issued by the McGill Student Veterans' Society—Oct. 24

PURPOSE
This questionnaire is issued to determine the scope of some of the problems which face veterans attending the University. That veterans are concerned with housing, employment, and their financial status is well known. What is needed is a survey of the situation as it exists. This will allow the Vets' Society to develop policies for the future which will have the correct emphasis and to plan appropriate action to help overcome the difficulties. Information concerning individuals will be considered STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

PLEASE PRINT
NAME..... FACULTY..... YEAR..... AGE.....
SINGLE?..... MARRIED?..... NO. OF CHILDREN.....
When did you commence your studies under the DVA?.....

EMPLOYMENT
Part-time Employment:

1. Did you need a part-time job last session?.....
 2. If YES, did you have one?..... Total amount earned during session \$.....
 3. Do you need part-time employment this session?.....
 4. If YES, what minimum do you have to earn per month?.....
- Summer Employment:**
1. Did you have difficulty in obtaining employment last summer?.....
 2. Was the experience on the job of value to the professional training you are undertaking?.....
 3. How many months did you work during the summer?.....
 4. How much did you earn (total)?..... How much did you save?.....
 5. How did you find your summer job (explain)?.....

HOUSING

1. What kind of accommodation have you? (room, live with parents, etc.).....
2. What do you pay per month? (EXCLUDING Board).....
3. Are you satisfied with your accommodation?.....
5. What proposals have you for Vets' Soc'y action to improve your accommodation?.....

FINANCES

1. What savings did you have when you started university training under the DVA?.....
2. What savings have you now?.....
3. Will you be able to complete your course without a loan?.....
4. If not, how much will you require?.....
5. The policy of our Society and the National Conference of Student Veterans last year was to campaign for an increase of the maintenance grants (\$20 for single vets and \$40 for married vets). Do you consider a demand for an increase necessary today?.....

News Reporters Meet Tomorrow at 1.30

News reporters for The Daily are required to meet in the Music Room of the Union tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. It was announced last night by the News Editor.

Due to difficulties in the attendance of reporters, the news department of The Daily has decided to call a general meeting of all news reporters to reallocate, if possible, reporters to those nights on which few, and at times none, have turned out.

This year the usual influx of reporters, although large during the first week of publication, has rapidly dwindled to less than an average of two a night. It was pointed out by a staff member that the most desirable ability a cub reporter could have, is that ability to keep attendance a weekly constant.

GLIDER MAKES 375 FLIGHTS

Officers Elected And Meetings Planned

Despite the fact that Varsity claims, among other things, to have the first glider club in Canada; the McGill Gliding Club is this year again high on the air trails, with a total of 375 flights made so far by 15 members.

At a recent meeting of the club, this year's officers were installed. V. A. Pope, President; Don Brockhurst, Vice-President; J. Twiss, Secretary and Eric Teuscher, Treasurer.

The club endeavors to teach all the fine points of the art of gliding, both in theory and practice, and a system of graded certificates distinguishes a member's qualification. The progression of certificates is in the order of A, B, and C, the latter being the highest degree.

The next general meeting will be held on November 4 in the Union at 8 p.m. Further meetings will be on the first Monday of the month thereafter.

Red and White Society Notes

Four teams of the Red and White Society met yesterday in the Union Ballroom. Each team elected the following students to its executive positions:

Team No. 1:
Chairman, Bobby Forgues.
Vice-Chairman, Mary Karn.
Sec.-Treas., Winston Manston-Hing.

Team No. 2:
Chairman, Don Mathews.
Vice-Chairman, Pat Brown.
Sec.-Treas., Betty O'Toole.

Team No. 3:
Chairman, George Schneider.
Vice-Chairman, Barbara Baker.
Sec.-Treas., Jack Busby.

Team No. 4:
Chairman, Pat Brophy.
Vice-Chairman, Bob Brett.
Sec.-Treas., Heidi Early.

Red and White Society teams 5, 6, 7 and 8, will elect their executive today. The following students who signed Red and White Society cards during registration week, or last week, are asked to be at the Union ballroom for the elections.

TEAM NO. 5

Men: Bellefleur, R.; Bolte, J.; Burns, S.; Hobson, P.; Layne, P.; Park, L.; Spencer, C.; Stachlewicz, J.; Sylvia, H.; Tomlinson, R. H.
Women: Burbeck, A.; Byck, I.; Caminer, M.; Clark, J.; Dysart, M.; Gage, B.; Green, R.; Henry, J.; Holmes, J.; Iwsky, M.; Koolow, N.; Lafontaine, L.; Lyall, M.; McGill, I.; Moresny, C.; Morkill, A.; Munroe, B.; Fleckering, J.; Rendell, E.; Stafford, J.; Thomson, H.; Wasyluk, A.

TEAM NO. 6

Men: Bessette, R. G.; Chaplin, E.; Cooper, G. E.; Corber, D.; Dohan, J. T.; Eaton, K. C.; Felson, R.; Forchheimer, O.; Lindsay, G.; MacLaine, I.; McLandress, D.; Robb, G.; Reid, W.; Scarth, A.; Schaefer, A.; Teller, F.; Walford, H.; Ward, W.; Winthrop, S.
Women: Anderson, H.; Davis, J.; Draper, C.; Fyles, M. S.; Innes, A.; Fawcett, V.; Fenlon, B.; Fullerion, S.; Harrower, D.; Hunter, R.; McCoy, G.; Osborne, J.; Proctor, R.; Riley, D.; Timofceff, I.; Brown, E.

TEAM NO. 7

Men: Boecknick, C. S.; Crawford, R. G.; Ekins, W.; Friedman, S.; Heney, E. S.; Hill, D.; Kluger, L.
(Continued on Page 4)

Dawson Election Rally Scheduled Tomorrow

Candidates to Present Platforms; Meeting at 7 p.m. in Theatre 1

To acquaint Dawson undergraduates with the candidates for positions on the Students' Council, an election Rally will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, in Theatre 1 at 7 p.m.

Following last year's precedent, the nominees will present their platforms to inform Dawsonites of their plans should they be elected to the Council. The candidates will be introduced by a sponsor who will summarize the contestants' activities and qualifications for the position.

Before the meeting is called to order music will be provided by the Dawson Sound Service. The acoustics operators for the evening will be Red Somers and Bert Tyler.

Candidates for the office of

president of the Students' Council of Dawson College are: Larry Brown, Ray Camus, R. C. Gudgeon, Tom Hanson, and H. R. Phillips.

For the presidency of first year Arts and Science there are: Ed Gauthier, Irving Pfeffer and Jim Porter.

Nominees for the president of Engineering I are: Hal Gordon and E. Weiss.

For the chairmanship of the canteen committee are the following: Edwin Albury and N. J. Willis. Nominated for chairman of the mess committee are: L. L. Merrifield and John Woodwatt.

Two candidates are running for elections as Representatives to the Athletics Board: Jeff Ganten and Harold Lazanik.

Civils Elect New Executive, Plan Outings

At a recent meeting of the Civil Engineering Society, this year's executive was elected and intra-curricula excursions were planned. The new council consists of: George Schneider, President, Stuart Green Vice-President, Don Coates Secretary Treasurer and Professor Dodds Honorary President.

Composed of third and fourth year students, the Society endeavors to consolidate theoretical studies with its practical application through the medium of field trips, movies and talks. While all of the plan visits have not been arranged, for it is planned to visit the Dominion Bridge works at Lachine, the Canada Cement plant, an aircraft factory, and probably a major construction job. In addition to these, the new executive is making arrangements to revive the war-cancelled brewery excursion.

Regarding indoor activities the Society will hold open meetings to show construction films of well-known bridges. Endeavors are also being made to screen the famous Tacoma bridge disaster, which though unscheduled, was fortunately filmed in its collapse. To further its object, the Society will invite several prominent men to speak on recent developments and applications. An experiment of the new executive, will be spare period meetings at which these speakers will deliver their talks.

On the extra-curricula agenda is a golf match scheduled for this afternoon on the Mt. Royal links. The seniors will participate in this event, and all arrangements are in the hands of Grant Morrison and Paul Gagnon. Another, future event will be the annual banquet, and executive report that it plans to make this the most outstanding event in its line.

DEADLINE FOR MONKEY WRENCH.

Articles for this issue must be submitted before Friday evening. There is still room for several SHORT SHORTS and the Engineers are also reminded to plan their material for the next issue.

C.C.F. CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the study group will take place on Thursday, October 24, in the Music Room. The topic of the discussion will be: THE CURRENT POLICY AND AIMS OF THE C.C.F. PARTY. A panel composed of Cran Pratt, John McDonald, Peter Scott and Bill Jones will lead the discussion and answer questions. We feel that this will provide an excellent opportunity for everyone to clarify their ideas on those important topics. The meeting is open to all interested.

CLUB NEWS

Henceforth, all club news will be carried on the back page of The Daily under a permanent double-column heading, and no club news, unless it deals with a major event, will appear on the front page.

By this new measure, clubs will save a lot of time and trouble, which was previously spent by the various publicity agents, in an attempt to "purify" a front page story in order to make it into a "straight news" release. The Club News Column will have none of the requirements of the front page, and club announcements and write-ups can be written in any way the publicity agent sees fit, with the exception that no story concerning only one event should exceed 100 words length. However, for a single event, the announcement may be repeated on four consecutive days, and can appear in The Daily seven times in all.

CLUB NEWS

In this way, all clubs will receive fair news treatment, and students will quickly become accustomed to turning to the back page for club news.

The columns will be under the direct jurisdiction of The Daily's News Editor, and all contributions should be addressed to him and left in the mail box outside The Daily office in the Union. All clubs are requested to appoint an executive member to take charge of their publicity, as The Daily will NOT take any stories over the telephone, and all club news must be written and contributed by the interested parties.

The decision as to what constitutes a "major event" in club news, and therefore rates a front page story, will rest with the Managing Board and the News Editor of The Daily, and will generally be decided by the number of students it interests.

Chancellor Honored By Anonymous Donor

It was recently learned from Kingston that a fund, amounting to \$100,000, has been given by an anonymous donor to Queen's University to form the "Chancellor Dunning Trust" as a tribute to Chancellor Dunning. It was announced yesterday that this fund is to "promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society."

The stipulations of the donor were that "once in every three years the trustees of Queen's University read this letter and decide in the light of the then-existing conditions, how best the income from the trust may be expended". The board of trustees will consider the first use of that trust fund at their next meeting in May, 1947.

Medicine Is Topic Of Debate

Medicine, and Arts and Science will hold the second inter-faculty debate of the year today at four o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

The topic: Resolved that better medical care for the public would result from socialized medicine.

Nat Wolfe and Bill Woolman will take the affirmative for Arts and Science against a medical team composed of Sherwin Raymond and Joe Sabbath. Judges for the debate will be Professor S. M. Friedman of the Medical faculty, Jim Hemmens, and an additional judge from the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The subject for the debate has been argued many times both on and off the campus. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes to present his case, and the first speaker for the affirmative will be allowed an additional three minute rebuttal.

After the speeches have been presented, further arguments by the spectators will be heard.

Following the debate there will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Bible Talks To Be Given Bi-Monthly

Two series of lectures on the Bible have been planned by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship as part of its program for this year. These lectures will be given every second Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Dr. Stanford Reid, of the History Department, will begin the first series by some talks on the New Testament on October 23.

The course will cover the following subjects: 1. The relation of the New Testament to the Old Testament. 2. The Christ of the New Testament. 3. The Spread of the Gospel. 4. The Growth of New Testament Doctrine. 5. The Social Views of the New Testament. 6. The New Testament Looks to the Future.

Last-year Dr. Reid gave a survey course on the Bible showing its essential unity. As an undergraduate at McGill, Dr. Reid was one of those responsible for establishing an I.V.C.F. chapter on this campus. He is now the minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Town of Mount Royal.

The other series, beginning on November 6, is on the Old Testament, and will be given by Professor Lennox of the Presbyterian College. Professor Lennox received both his B.A. and M.A. at McGill, and his B.Th. at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has taught at the Temple University School of Theology in Philadelphia, and spent last year at Knox College, Toronto. He feels that the Christian Church is losing the Old Testament, and in his lectures will discuss its contents and importance.

Both these series are open to the whole student body and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the Bible.

Students' Society Unofficial Meeting Without Quorum

DAWSON PLANS AMATEUR SHOW

Opportunity Given For New Artists To Compete

by S. MANN

Even though the Dawson Student Council hasn't yet swung into action, Dale King, chairman of the social committee, has set into motion the arrangements for an amateur night. This will prove an excellent opportunity for any aspiring entertainer to exhibit his talents. Stan Mann and Cyril Berlin are giving able assistance and have set the ball rolling with a draft of the evening's programme. To enter the contest, no other requirements are necessary but to be one of the Oh-so-lucky students of Dawson, (or betrothed thereof).

Sing, dance, tell a joke with a semblance of humour, and you're in the running. If any feels that he, like Harry James, can make beautiful music on the trumpet, there are no holds barred. The date for the coming show is Nov. 4, the place, Theatre One, the time 7.30. Dawson students with intentions of entering the contest should submit their names and talents along with their room numbers, to Stan Mann or Cyril Berlin, who have the infinite pleasure of residing in bldg. 27, room 6. So long, see you at the amateur night.

Prof. Watkins' Lecture Series Opens Tonight

Professor Frederick M. Watkins will give the first of a series of "Lectures on Living" tonight at 7.30 in Moyses Hall. The lectures are sponsored by the departments of psychology, sociology, and psychology, and are open to the general public.

Prof. Watkins, who is now a Bronfman professor of political science at McGill, has just completed three years of teaching at Harvard University, where he helped to train military government for many theatres of war. Despite his efforts his students often arrived at the wrong destinations; those trained for duty in Italy were sent to France, those for Japan to Korea and the Philippines. Confusion in war, or the field command's lack of desire for trained military personnel, are offered as possible reasons for these mix-ups.

The topic for tonight's lecture is "Apathy and Fanaticism in Contemporary Politics". Prof. Watkins will outline the development of cynicism among some voters, and the radical socialistic and communistic viewpoints of others.

Bill Archer then raised the question of the source of funds paid to the Student Veterans' Society. Len Starkey replied that the Student's Council had made a grant of \$238, and that the remainder of the money had been the proceeds of Vets' Do's and registration fees.

The question was then raised as to the eligibility of any veteran to vote in the forthcoming Veterans' Society elections. It was stated that any veterans at the meeting would be able to vote and that provision for registration would be made at the meeting.

Further questions were then asked involving the Daily's policy regarding club news. Allan Knight said that every effort was made to publish the news but due to big stories these sometimes were cut out by the Gazette. It was suggested that the Daily's rules in regard to the writing of club news be published again. The Editor agreed that this was a good suggestion.

As there were no further questions or discussion from the floor the meeting was adjourned.

Assembly opens today when representatives of 51 countries attempt to chart a peaceful course for a world still suffering from the effects of World War II.

WORLD EVENTS

London: Admiralty announced last night that two Royal Navy destroyers—H.M.C.S. Volage and H.M.S. Saumarez—struck mines in the Mediterranean yesterday afternoon, and announced "some casualties".

Ottawa: One of the first public reactions of the King Government to the loss of three by-election contests in two months is believed to be a decision to call an early date a bye-election in Richelieu-Vercheres vacated by the death of Hon. P. J. A. Cardin.

Ottawa: Eric Adams, charged with communicating confidential information to Russia, was acquitted yesterday by an Ontario Supreme Court.

Jerusalem: The Jews continue to press war onto the British. The Stern gang's second manifesto in 48 hours last night threatened a "drastic intensification of the mine war against the British."

New York: The United Nations

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Cub Reporters

Rhea Weinstein, Aileen Gilmer, Melville Smith,
Cedric O'Donnell, Pearl Anderson.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1946
Vol. XXXVI, No. 17

Do You Read Editorials?

The chances are that the vast majority of students will never read what follows, so to those of you who are the constant readers of this column, this editorial is respectfully dedicated. Actually, its only claim to being an editorial is the fact that it occupies Column One Page Two of The Daily, but in truth it is an introspective attempt to discover where we have gone astray in our duties to the undergraduate body.

Undoubtedly, far fewer people read the editorial columns of The Daily than one would normally expect to find amongst a group continually hailed as "the leaders of tomorrow". Does the fault lie with The Daily, which has been pursuing an incorrect policy, or can we excuse ourselves with the usual blanket cover-all in student affairs — apathy? The Daily frankly doesn't know, but what we can point out are the specific functions of an editorial.

Some editorials inform, an almost negative attitude in that it merely re-states what has appeared in the news columns of the paper, although it may serve a useful function when the issue under consideration has not yet been clarified. Other editorials may explain by adding more details than could be included in a story. Better editorials interpret — that is they point out the vital and perhaps hidden significance of what has been reported and view the news as it affects the readers of the particular paper. The best editorials argue and through cold logic attempt to lead from cause to effect, showing the reasons why certain things have occurred.

Occasionally, the editorials urge action, although it is the general failing of all college newspapers that this point is stressed far too often and too long. Some may use the editorial columns to crusade in the best manner of the Hearst press while many causes are easily won by suavely and subtly convincing the readers rather than a wild exhortation crying for action. Finally, some editorials are intended to appraise the worth of statements or actions, and last but not least, they are often intended to offer entertainment through the "human interest" essay work.

It is our sincere belief that we have at various times carried out each and every individual function through different editorials. We do not excuse ourselves from blame, however, but what we throw to our readers as a morsel of food for thought is the answer to the problem: "Why don't more people read what fills this column?" We have lead with our chins, the punch is up to you.

Mots Cuits
—by Ptolemy

LAST spring a group of McGill students and graduates published a magazine which they called "Elan". It lived only two issues but they were sufficient to arouse considerable interest amongst the literary groups on the campus... its editors are a unique group of what might be termed 'super-aesthetes', for they edit in a complete recluse of the popular or common-place. They did, however, make an honest effort to give voice to some of the more serious poets and reviewers to be found in McGill.

After a summer silence the Elan school, if we may label them thus, have announced the intention of reviving their publication, and if they succeed, we may be sure of reading discriminating prose and poetry. One of their most interesting contributors is a student, one Denis Giblin. We re-print from the April edition of Elan, one of Giblin's entitled: "Solitary City Sojourn":

In a bar as dark as Rembrandt
His head in a shaft of the descending morning
Or again, low over a pool of yellow light
Always it was a problem.
They seemed like sly circus animals
In clothes and bibelots, ventriloquist
To some mad proprietor. She
Who was fitted along his body like a wooden puzzle
Was not of course the same, but warm with drugs
In all the night river was more communicative.
He envied the blind man with the Socratic
Blue-sky locks and ordered beard, who perpetually
Considered geometry of sunlit gold.

Whatever you may think of this effort—its apparent vagueness of language in such phrases as "ventriloquist to some mad proprietor"—I think the first line is at least justification for its being written—"In a bar as dark as Rembrandt"—a beautiful picture of colour and mood.

For the information of the purist Diogenes, self-appointed fly-in-the-ointment to this column, he is guilty of libel in his last printed words (a crime which in future cannot be so magnanimously disregarded), I will re-print the Bombo Song, a victim of the linotypist's whim:

fleet through sleet
with prancing feet
they o'erlake newt
they o'erlake neat
o how i love to watch the bombos run

An interesting trend is observed with the production of O'Neill's latest play, "The Iceman Cometh"... we wonder if a reputation of greatness is not the essence of greatness... certainly, the theatre colony on the campus is willing to concede it to be a masterpiece on the strength of a review in the New York Times. This must at any event be marked as an advance in the psychology and technique of best selling.

DR. ROY R. GRINKER, right, Director of the Institute for Psychomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, is shown above being greeted by DR. HAROLD SEGALL at Dorval Airport. Author of one of the best books to come out of the war, "Men Under Stress," Dr. Grinker is in Montreal to deliver the Dr. Louis Gross Memorial Lecture tonight at 8:30 in the Jewish General Hospital.

"Psychiatry must be the concern not only of medicine but of society as a whole if we are to avert war," claimed Dr. Roy R. Grinker, noted American psychiatrist during an interview yesterday afternoon. Dr. Grinker, present Director of the Institute for Psychomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, is in Montreal, as guest speaker for the Dr. Louis Gross Memorial Lecture which will take place tonight at 8:30 at the Jewish General Hospital.

Dr. Grinker will address McGill medical students this afternoon at 4:15 in Lecture Room A in the Medical Building.

Continuing on with the discussion of psychiatry and war, Dr. Grinker claimed that mass neuroses are often the cause of war, and that if we are to overcome the threat of armed conflict, we must realize the importance of an intimate knowledge not only of ourselves as individuals but, more important from a social point of view, of ourselves as a group.

"Treaties, armies, power politics and the United Nations cannot create a setting to prevent war, unless man knows something of himself. Great strides have been made in the last few years in studying the individual, but only in the last years of the war was any progress made in the study of group reactions," said Dr. Grinker. "The short-

age of time and personnel forced us to work with groups rather than individuals, and with the change in techniques we were able to realize the influences on mass reactions."

Dr. Grinker, who, with Maj. John P. Spiegel, was author of one of the best books to come out of the war, "Men Under Stress", gained much valuable experience during the Tunisian campaign when he was attached to the United States Army Air Forces. Men Under Stress is a series of case histories involving fliers suffering from operational fatigue.

During this time, Dr. Grinker improved the use of sodium pentothal for on-the-spot treatment of fatigue, and later made use of narcotics, in which the patient is induced into a semi-narcotic state and so relieves his traumatic combat experience.

For this work Dr. Grinker was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Discussing neurosis of men in the armed forces, he was of the opinion that the upbringing of children, as it is the custom in the so-called western states today, is a primary cause. "There is little else to expect when children brought up under conditions of peace, are continually cautioned not to fight and then when they are older are told to go out and kill."

Dr. Grinker also deplored the present system of education where-

in certain definite rights and wrongs are impressed early in life. He was in complete agreement with Dr. Brock Chisholm, well-known Canadian psychiatrist whom he called one of the most brilliant men in Canadian medicine. Dr. Chisholm avers that the too rigid concepts of right and wrong, and good and bad result in guilt feelings which cause depression neurosis.

"We must change our pedagogy so that it is in harmony with our cultural advances. The formation of a conscience on the concept that man is sinful is very harmful," added Dr. Grinker, "since it causes a conflict which the individual is unable to resolve because he has no idea how to do so. The ego ideal must be made a dynamic concept, not one based on age-old theories."

The dogmatic attitude of our system of education was another point of criticism, as was the neuroticism of the teachers of today. "With a constant shifting of values, nothing less than a dynamic system of thinking can be tolerated," he declared.

Dr. Grinker had the same outlook on the famed Books Course of the University of Chicago, where he studied and where he was Professor of Neurology. The course was too rigid, was the claim. Socrates' idea that the individual has no right to rebel against the state is being taught as a tenet of life—incompatible with the theory that we can and must, if necessary, rebel against the state, our parents or the Church.

The social and the political scientist must be enrolled in the battle against neurosis, opined the noted psychiatrist, for mass disturbances which affect the health of the individual is a social problem, and these men have the better means to combat it, as, for example, by techniques of propaganda, mass education and of the revision of old laws.

Dr. Grinker was particularly emphatic on the education of medical students. He was of the opinion that the curriculum still was outmoded and that psychiatry must be included from the very beginning and emphasized throughout. "Why, still now, you can see interns and residents making the rounds of the wards and by-passing patients as 'neurotics, let's go on to something more interesting'. This attitude must change, so that our future medical men will realize that disease is not always the result of microbic action, but that they may be psychomatic in nature. There are not two kinds of disease—one of the mind and one of the body. They are unbreakably intertwined."

Dr. Grinker is the guest of Dr. Harold Segall, noted Montreal cardiologist, during his stay here.

The Daily Meets

DR. ROY R. GRINKER
Noted Psychiatrist and Author

By ALLAN KNIGHT



age of time and personnel forced us to work with groups rather than individuals, and with the change in techniques we were able to realize the influences on mass reactions."

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For this work Dr. Grinker was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Discussing neurosis of men in the armed forces, he was of the opinion that the upbringing of children, as it is the custom in the so-called western states today, is a primary cause. "There is little else to expect when children brought up under conditions of peace, are continually cautioned not to fight and then when they are older are told to go out and kill."

Dr. Grinker also deplored the present system of education where-

in certain definite rights and wrongs are impressed early in life. He was in complete agreement with Dr. Brock Chisholm, well-known Canadian psychiatrist whom he called one of the most brilliant men in Canadian medicine. Dr. Chisholm avers that the too rigid concepts of right and wrong, and good and bad result in guilt feelings which cause depression neurosis.

"We must change our pedagogy so that it is in harmony with our cultural advances. The formation of a conscience on the concept that man is sinful is very harmful," added Dr. Grinker, "since it causes a conflict which the individual is unable to resolve because he has no idea how to do so. The ego ideal must be made a dynamic concept, not one based on age-old theories."

The dogmatic attitude of our system of education was another point of criticism, as was the neuroticism of the teachers of today. "With a constant shifting of values, nothing less than a dynamic system of thinking can be tolerated," he declared.

Dr. Grinker had the same outlook on the famed Books Course of the University of Chicago, where he studied and where he was Professor of Neurology. The course was too rigid, was the claim. Socrates' idea that the individual has no right to rebel against the state is being taught as a tenet of life—incompatible with the theory that we can and must, if necessary, rebel against the state, our parents or the Church.

The social and the political scientist must be enrolled in the battle against neurosis, opined the noted psychiatrist, for mass disturbances which affect the health of the individual is a social problem, and these men have the better means to combat it, as, for example, by techniques of propaganda, mass education and of the revision of old laws.

Dr. Grinker was particularly emphatic on the education of medical students. He was of the opinion that the curriculum still was outmoded and that psychiatry must be included from the very beginning and emphasized throughout. "Why, still now, you can see interns and residents making the rounds of the wards and by-passing patients as 'neurotics, let's go on to something more interesting'. This attitude must change, so that our future medical men will realize that disease is not always the result of microbic action, but that they may be psychomatic in nature. There are not two kinds of disease—one of the mind and one of the body. They are unbreakably intertwined."

Dr. Grinker is the guest of Dr. Harold Segall, noted Montreal cardiologist, during his stay here.

Music and Drama

A BACHELOR BORN
"A Bachelor Born," the famous comedy by Ian Hay, will open a four-day run tonight at Trinity Memorial Hall. It is the first presentation this season of the Trinity Players and will feature Althea McLean, Sheila Connan and Raymond Martell. Basil Donn will direct and play the lead.

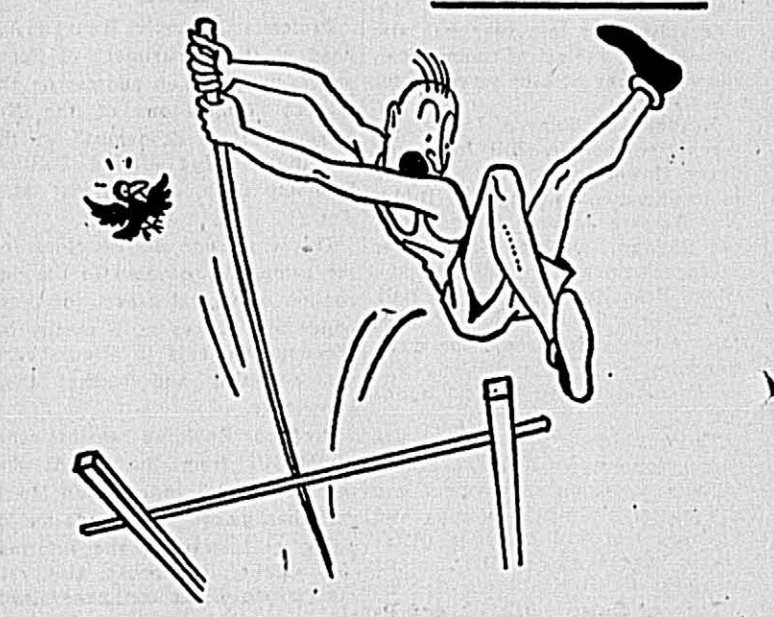
Tickets cost 75 cents and are available at Trinity Church, 5220 Sherbrooke St. W. The Trinity Players will present another play in December and two more after Christmas.

PATRICE MUNSEL
Patrice Munsel, talented young coloratura singer, will give a recital tonight at 8:30 at His Majesty's Theatre. Miss Munsel will sing twelve selections, including works by Handel, Mozart, Benedict, Fevrier, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Lecuona, Chopin, (Etude in C Minor), Boccherini, Rimsky-Korsakoff and an excerpt from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Stuart Ross will be at the piano and Betty Wood will play the flute. This recital is one of a series sponsored by La Societe Classique. Earl Wild was the first artist to be heard in the series. Next to appear will be Alexander Brailowsky, who will perform in Montreal on November 11. Other artists featured will be:

Jussi Bojerling, Salvatore Bac-

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McGill Netmen Lead Intercollegiate Tourney

Local Net Combine Foremost in Search For College Laurels

Marien Wins Two Matches In Starry Performances

By H. P.
(Daily Staff Writer.)

The McTavish courts were a hot-bed of action yesterday as the Intercollegiate tennis tournament resumed for its second day of play. The Red and White entry, who seem to be well on their way to copping the bunting for a second straight year, come through with a perfect record in yesterday's matches, winning all six of their games they played.

In the seventh McGill tilt, Anderson and Joyner of Varsity beat Spencer and Duford of the local team in the first set by a 6-3 count. The second set was tied at 6-6 when darkness necessitated the postponement of the remainder of the match until resumption of tournament play today.

The Toronto contingent, as well as the boys from the U. of M., fared well in the play, while the entry representing Queen's could not manage to come through with a single victory in their eight starts. Varsity took four out of a possible six wins, and the boys from over the mountain ended up on top in eight out of ten starts.

REDMEN LEAD
With these match results the team standings shape in the following manner. The Redmen are in the top slot with ten points to their credit, followed closely by the U. of M. aggregation who have piled up a total of nine. Toronto, with five, holds down third position, while Queen's, with no victories to date, have yet to garner their first point.

Bren Marien, one of the local stalwarts, helped the Red and White to three points by beating Lush of Queen's, 6-1, 6-3, and Panetion of the U. of M. by a 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 score. Teaming up with Jim Duff, the duo came through over Lawrence and Thompson, 6-2, 6-2.

THREE VICTORIES
Blond Bob Duford, Canadian Davis Cup team candidate, outshot Smythe of Kingston, 6-4, 6-4, while Spencer found Bartlett's play to his liking and trounced the boy from Queen's, 6-2, 6-1. In the remaining McGill match Colin Ramsey duplicated Spencer's score over Bartlett, when he came through with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Levifin of Kingston.

Tournament play resumes today with the draw as follows:
10 a.m.: Thompson (T.) vs. Smythe (Q.); Lawrence (T.) vs. Cooper (Q.); Anderson (T.) vs. Bartlett (Q.).

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mermaids Commence Try-outs Tomorrow

Team try-outs are continuing for the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team today from 9 to 11 at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. pool and again on Thursday at the Community pool at N.D.G. On Thursday swimming will be from 10.30 to 12.30. Divers in particular are needed badly. So if you are interested in diving please turn out on Thursday.

The Community pool is on the corner of Cote St. Antoine and Decarie Blvd. Will the following girls please be there: Mary Holden, Joan Mount, Carol Horsburgh, Barbara Keddy, Joan Stanforth, Patsy Scott, Myra Judge, Merideth Fraser, Bobbie Fenton, Barbara Watson, Margery Welsman, Judy Moore, and Dorothy Burden. These girls are wanted both Wednesday and Thursday if possible.

Red Gymnasts Start Season Today in Gym

The Gymnastics Club is again in training as evidenced by the growing number of Flying Young Men who turn out for a few turns on the parallels or the ring every night.

These have been mostly informal practices. Now comes the announcement that the first real practice will be held tonight in the Gym at 5.00 p.m. under the expert instruction of Jack Toy.

Future practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. and all interested are asked to turn out. If unable to do so, contact Art Henderson, Phys. Ed., or Terry Leslie, Architecture IV.

Representative turnouts at practices so far this year indicate great enthusiasm for gymnastics. Among those who have already been out this season are J. Foster, Art Henderson, J. King, Fred Johnson and T. Leslie of last year's team. Newcomers are Davy Mars and Don Cochran. Doug Mars hails from British Columbia and is extremely versatile.

Though our regular coach, Em Orlich, is stranded at Dawson this year, it is expected that Jack Toy, a former Varsity Champ will be on hand to help out with the coaching.

So, come one, come all and get in some of the finest conditioning possible for the Intercollegiate Meet to be held at McGill on February 15, cries Hank Watson, manager.

Reach Finals Today In Coed Net Tourney

The Coeds' tennis tournament reached the finals yesterday after the semi-finals were played over the McTavish courts. Elaine Fildes easily defeated Betty Evans 6-3, 6-2, while Mary Davidson took Yvonne LeBrocq into camp with comparative ease by handing her a 6-1, 6-0 defeat.

This morning, at 10.30 the Misses Fildes and Davidson will vie for the Coed championship in the finals.

Stickhandlers' Noon Practices Reveal Punch

The McGill's hockey champions held another heavy drill on the Forum ice yesterday afternoon with only a few of last year's regulars missing from the line-up. The handful of rail-birds who managed to elude the ever watchful eye of the usher were impressed by the speed displayed so early in the season.

Among the missing were Belgier, Broderick and Gosselin. The latter is plagued with non-time lectures which have kept him from attending any of the practices so far. Most of the forwards were present with the exception of George Hale. However Pittfield, Sinclair, O'Connor and Miller were among the more familiar men while many new faces caught the eye including Chalmers and Pettit.

GINO VISITS
One welcome visitor was Gino Peirson whose goal-getting last year was one of the most important factors in McGill's march to the championship last Spring. Gino was on the ice but didn't participate in the practice.

Manager Al Castledine is making arrangements for a series of exhibition games to put the team in shape for the Intercollegiate grind which won't get into swing until after the Christmas holidays. So far the only game scheduled for Montreal ice will take place on December 20, when the Redmen play hosts to the Bulldogs from Yale.

This afternoon all aspirants for both the Senior and Intermediate squads will have a chance to display their wares before Coach Campbell, when the McGills take to the ice at the regular time, 12.30.

SKIERS

Don't forget the ski meeting today, 5 p.m., at the lecture room at the gym.

On Your Mark!

McGill Track Team Ready For Intercollegiate Contest

By MARV SHILLER
Once again the cry of "Beat Varsity" is heard through the halls of this Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. This time our objective is the intercollegiate track championship which will be at stake at Varsity Stadium this Friday. Let's take a look at the boys who will be travelling to the Queen City

CRY TRACK!



Pictured above is Assistant Coach HUGH BORSMANN, looking mighty happy viewing his charges of the Track team. Here is hoping his grin will be repeated next Friday after the Intercollegiate meet.

in quest of fame. Leading the delegation are, of course, the two coaches, F. M. Van Wagner and Hugh Borsmann. Both mentors are very well acquainted with the track game around these parts and have been working overtime to mould an organization that will cop the bunting.

MEET THE TEAM
In the short sprint, Hugh Munroe will be the number 1 man to carry

the Red and White. Hugh is a serious trainer, but is nevertheless an easy-going athlete. His very friendly smile and modesty are almost sure to lull his opponents into a false sense of security.

Andy Gillespie, and Derrick Brewerton, two very versatile Med boys, have been with the team a number of years, and their good naturedness and helpfulness is certainly appreciated by all. If you need someone to pace you for three laps or run a fast 300, just call on Andy or Derrick.

Andy Lamontagne and Roy Norman are the straight-faced boys of the cinder paths. Both have been working hard to earn their berths on the squad.

POLE VAULT ANTICS
However, the most fun is derived at the pole vaulting pit, where two entirely different characters are ever-present, namely, "Fitz" Fitzgerald and Dick Rider. Fitz is the Happy-go-lucky athlete with natural ability, and a lot of chatter. His antics are a treat to watch. Dick, on the other hand, is a very conscientious fellow, who tries to get every minute detail under control. However, on occasion, he has cracked a smile for your observer, especially when he cleared 11 feet with hardly any warmup.

Lionel Fournier is probably the least publicized of the squad. Lionel is a burly Phys. Ed. man who is adept at practically all of the field and weight events. He is constantly trying for good performances and should go well in Toronto on Friday.

Rounding out the team, are the two distance men, Pete Grahame and Ed Ballon. Both men can be seen constantly lapping the Pine Street oval, and they're certainly in the peak of condition. Of course, we can't forget the two managers Al and Tim, who give in to all the athletes wants.

Mustangs May Meet Masters On Saturday

McGill's senior gridders were twirling their lariats and heating their branding irons at the Molson bowl last night in preparation for their forthcoming attempt at ground the high flying Western Mustangs this Saturday at the above mentioned oval.

Apparently not disheartened by their defeat at the hands of this same rampaging herd, the Redmen were a laughing, peppy crew as they went through their stiff two hour work out. Closely watched by mentor Doug Kerr (not inviolated as some ill-founded rumors have stated) the squad ran, passed and caught those passes with precision and timing that would even have gladdened the heart of Mr. Bulova.

ORBAN FOR HALL

The Redmen did not come out of last week's tussle completely unscathed however, as Johnny Hall joined the injury parade with a shoulder separation. To replace him, Coach Kerr has brought up hard plunging Bill Orban from Johnny Taylor's intermediate squad. Hall will likely not be dressed this Saturday.

As if in celebration of some happy event, Earl "Whizzer" Smith went out on a fling as was

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sports Jive

Reporter Finds Beehive Of Athletics at Dawson

By BOB USHER
Travelling through Orlick's halls today we may at any moment be clouded by a ping pong or tennis ball, a floor hockey puck, a basketball, rugby, or soccer ball without mentioning the danger of flying acrobats from the gymnastic class. Walking towards the table tennis room, to tackle the least dangerous first, we find bats slamming and balls flying in the third round of a 115 entry tourney run by L. Satov. This week-old round-robin tournament will soon be entering into its fourth round with a champ to be announced within the next few days.

FLOOR HOCKEY

As we enter the gym proper, the racket of clanging sticks hits our ears (maybe a few flying pucks as well) and we become aware of the raging battle about us which is labelled by the innocent name of floor hockey. These enthusiasts as we see on the floor are probably

High Scoring And Protests Mark Ball Tilts

Med II scalped 12 runs in the last inning to draw a tie of 20 all from Eng. IIB last night at the gym, while in the 6 o'clock tilt, Phys. Ed. III taught Eng. IV how to pull a 5-3 lead in the last inning. Seto, pitching for the 'junior plumbers' couldn't plug the leak in the last stages, and allowed the second-year surgeons to make 6 cuts at the ball which brought in 13 runs to tie the score.

The second game was more civilized, except for a controversy which arose, and Geo. Schneider has already protested the game for Eng. IV. Wilkinson pitching for Phys. Eds. and Read for the 'mature' plumbers allowed only 5 hits, each. At first, three went up and three went down. Then in the 3rd inning, the ball began to be walloped, and Eng. IV picked up 4 runs to 'Fizz Edz' 5.

Today, 5.15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Dent. II. Seeley.
6.00 p.m.—Eng. IIA vs. Phys. Ed. I. Seeley.
Tomorrow, 5.15 p.m.—Arch. vs. Grads. Sirota.
6.00 p.m.—Eng. III vs. Comm. III. Sirota.
Friday, 5.15 p.m.—Med II vs. Phys. Ed. III. Sirota.
6.00 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Comm. II. Sirota.

Dawson and Loyola In Important Game At Molson Stadium

St. Johns Undeclared So Far Westenders at Full Strength

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. the lights at Molson Stadium will flash on to witness the most important contest in this year's Intermediate Intercollegiate football schedule. For this evening the league's two top teams, Dawson College, so far undefeated and Loyola College, with only one blot upon its escutcheon, will square off under the arcs to decide which is to be the top dog.

After an eked-out win over Bishop's last Saturday, the Dawson boys thought they had little chance against the Loyola power which had previously swamped the Bishop's team twice in two games. However on arriving back at St. John's they learned that the McGill team had that day walked off the field triumphant to the tune of 7-0. This has raised their spirits and tonight Dawson will field a team that will be hard to stop.

NEW PLAYS

Three times last week at Bishop's, Wally Markham's boys were within six yards of a touchdown and three times they failed to

gather the extra punch to drive one through. Wally, though, now thinks he has remedied this as the team has been out the last two days running through new plays and patching up old ones. Last night's signal practice as well as Monday's jaunt saw the team out brushing up on its forward passing. This department was sadly neglected last Saturday as not one pass was tossed against Bishop's. However, the boys in the backfield looked good with Frank Creaghan, "Moose" Smith and John Smith all looking very fast. Norm Burch is kicking very well and is expected to carry the brunt of that department as

WESTERN YELL

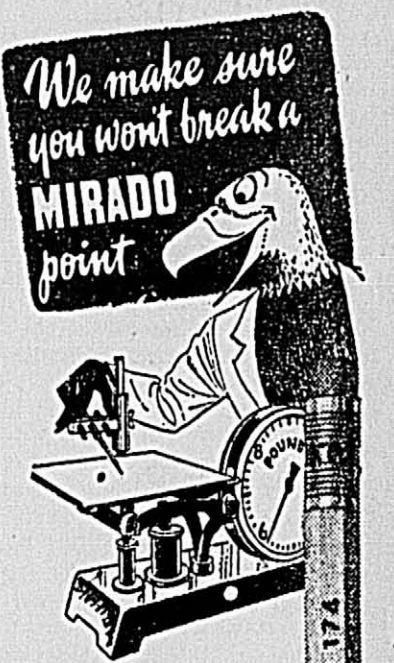
Cananny - - - Cananny - - -
Cananny - - - Canoo!
A hulla, hulla, hulla, hulla!
Rickety, Rickety, Rickety,
Rackety Root!
High up, Sky Up, Western U.
W - E - S - T - E - R - N
Western, Western, Western!

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS By Stew

Attention all ye enthusiasts of the equestrian art, professionals, amateurs, and beginners, male and female. The M.O.C. will again start its riding sessions, open to all, members and non-members. These will take place on Monday and Thursday afternoons. All those interested should meet on the steps of R.V.C. and at 2 p.m. proceed en masse to the Sunnyside Stables.

If you have not got the recognized riding clothes, don't let this stop you. Any sturdy pair of shoes and a pair of long pants will do, you won't be the only one. Of course, if you have riding clothes, by all means wear them, no class distinction here. Rental of the horses is \$1.00 an hour but by using our diplomacy, we have made arrangements for a rate of \$1.50 for two hours if the group comprises eight or more people.

Those interested phone Leo Boyer HA. 5745 or Bruce Phillips LA. 5265 as the stables have to be informed of the number coming. There are all types of horses as our slogan is "A plug for any mug and a nag for any bag."



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ELECTIONS

Dawson College Students' Council

Monday, Oct. 28th
10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

For the following offices:

- President of Students' Society of Dawson College.
- President of the Undergraduate Society of the Faculty of Arts & Science of Dawson College. (Faculty of Arts & Science Students only to vote.)
- President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of Dawson College. (Faculty of Engineering Students only to vote.)
- Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- Representative to the Athletic's Board.

Election of Publicity Manager for Engineering Undergraduate Society will take place at same time. This election concerns Engineering Students only.

STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT

Office of District Director of Postal Services

Montreal 3,
October 17, 1946.

Miss Frances M. Tessier, Director,
Students' Executive Council of McGill University,
Students' Employment Bureau,
690 Sherbrooke Street, West, Montreal 24.

Dear Miss:

Replying to your letter of the 10th instant, I wish to advise that we should be pleased to take on McGill students as helpers during the next Xmas rush.

However, I regret to say that unless they are available for December 18 at the latest, it will be impossible to employ them.

I shall appreciate further word from you as to whether some of your members could just the same be on hand for December 18.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. R. Crochetiere,
Acting District Director of Postal Services.

NOTE: All students who wish to obtain employment at the Post Office this Christmas should register immediately. Will those students who have already registered for Post Office please call at the Employment Office.

Reporter—p. 3

promptly greeted by a basketball on the head, which might or might not have missed its mark. Always active on these courts from 6 on-wards every evening are our basketball aspirants ranging from Charles Goldbloom, senior M.B.L. player three years ago, to the awkward novice, Francis around and directing them, we see Dr. Jim. Holmes, our offtime Chemistry prof. dressed in clothes whose resemblance to a master's gown is purely coincidental.

Doc Holmes is no beginner at this game either. Starting off with his alma mater team, University of New Brunswick, he has played right across Canada both in the armed services where he held the post of Captain and in civvies. His education has been far from neglected either, for after receiving his degree at U.N.B. he took his Master's degree at Western and then his Ph.D. at McGill.

TWO M.B.L. TEAMS

After coming here last spring as Chemistry Lecturer, he coached the Dawson entry in the Intercollegiate Baseball League this summer. Starting the season off with a rush he has been doing two men's work in coaching both teams until a new coach can be procured. This year he is entering teams in both the senior and Intermediate M.B.L. as well as an intra-mural league.

FLASH:—We see Emm Orlick rushing out of his office with a pink sheet in his hand. What does it say? Why, it's a poster for the House of David basketball stars who in pre-war days marvelled crowds with their playing. It is rumored that this squad will be visiting here at the end of November.

Dawson—p. 3

usual. "Shorty" Fairhead will again be in the quarterback spot with his arm as good as ever. "Shorty" is no mean runner either as was demonstrated in last Saturday's game.

FULL LOYOLA SQUAD

The Loyola squad will probably turn out in full which means such stars as Keith English and fleet Bill Cowan will make their presence felt. This Loyola team has a pretty big line and this will cause our plungers no little trouble. Both teams will be out to "do-or-die" tonight as this contest is worth four points to the winner. Thus, whichever team wins will have little trouble going on to cop the title.

Local Net—p. 3

11 a.m.: Ramsey (M.) vs. Cote (U.M.).

12 noon: Duff (M.) vs. Trahan (UM); Anderson and Joyner (T.) vs. Bartlett and Smythe (Q.); Lawrence and Thompson (T.) vs. Cooper and Lush (Q.).

1 p.m.: Spencer (M) vs. Pepin (UM); Duford (M.) vs. Faulkner (UM); McFarland (T.) vs. Cote (UM).

2 p.m.: Duff and Marien (M.) vs. Cooper and Lush (Q.); Lawrence (T.) vs. Trahan (UM).

3 p.m.: Anderson (T.) vs. Pepin (UM); Spencer and Duford (M.) vs. Bartlett and Smythe (Q.). Lawrence and Thompson (T.) vs. Trahan and Cote (UM).

4 p.m.: Spencer and Duford (M.) vs. Anderson and Joyner (T.); Duff and Marien (M.) vs. Trahan and Cote (UM).

Mustangs—p. 3

evidenced by his super-accurate pass-pitching. Earl couldn't miss and more than proved his reputation as the best passer in the Intercollegiate loop.

The Kerr Klan are definitely on the warpath and hope that by the time the sun dips behind the Neurological building, this Sabbath eve, the Mustangs will be well on their discolored way to the glue factory.

Letter Forum—p. 2

faculty. As a member of the Dawson Students' Council, I shall see that the interests of the Commerce students are respected, as well as the interests of every student on the St. Johns' campus.

If at any time during the year a student cares to make any suggestion whatsoever, these suggestions will be considered and welcomed.

Yours truly,
ANDRE BEDARD,
Pres. Commerce,
Dawson Council.

Red & White—p. 1

Love, R.; Mitchell, E. M.; Nunes, F.; Picard, M.; Rubin, S. H.

Women: Abbott, E.; Birch, J.; Block, R.; Boyer, J.; Courage, D.; Friedman, M.; Gameroff, P.; Gil- lam, M.; Goldenburg, S.; Hatcher, P.; Hildred, B.; Hoult, H.; Jacobs, Z.; Littner, M.; Marler, G.; Mooney, S.; Preston, L.; Riddell, M.; Schul- man, B.; Solomon, M.; Taylor, D.; Wallace, J.

TEAM NO. 8.
Men: Crowell, C. R.; Ducharme, A.; Finklestein, G.; Fisher, D.;

HUNGARY BOTHERED OVER LAND REFORM

Revolutionary Change Leaves Many Serious Problems

Budapest — The Soviet Union's intention to extend its economic influence into the Danube Valley can be tested by the Hungarian land reform movement — the distribution of large estates among the landless and small holders. The Danube Valley is asking if Moscow wants to extend kolkhozes, its system of collective land-holding, into this key region.

I have just returned from a trip into the Hungarian countryside. My object was to find the answer to this question and to find out how land reform has fared. It was not possible to gauge the latter until recently, because it was still in progress. Now it is completed except for some land belonging to the last batches of expatriated Germans.

There is no evidence to support the view that the Soviets are carrying on propaganda or preparing the transformation of the peasants' holdings into kolkhozes. There is some evidence that the Hungarian Government will encourage the formation of producers' cooperatives as soon as conditions are more settled.

Hungarian land reform is one of the farthest-reaching moves along the Danube. It is more basic than people outside are ready to believe. Hungary was the land of the large estates up to a few months ago. Today she is the land of the small holder—such as France was after the Revolution. The old class of landed barons has been removed.

In the past it was this class that lived up Hungary on the side of the warmakers—Hapsburg and Hitler. Hungary fought on Germany's side in both world wars. Now that the old regime is out, the pro-German clique may also be out and Hungary may cease to be the Reich's advance post in the Balkans.

Land reform was inaugurated before the war was over. One-half of Hungary was already in Russian hands, while the Germans and their Magyar satellites were still fighting in the other half. A provisional Hungarian Government of Liberation had been set up in Debrecen. It was of that Government that the Soviet demanded prompt inauguration of land reform. The Government pleaded that such a momentous legislative task could not be pushed through the National Assembly, but the Russians were firm. The Government passed the first land law and a few days later Soviet armies began dropping leaflets on the German-held part of Hungary, telling the peasants that liberated Hungary was also free of the hated land-baron.

More than 3,200 land-claim committees were set up throughout the country as soon as feasible after the war. The membership of these committees consisted of some 30,000 peasants. They decided on peasants' claims for parts of the estates to be distributed. These estates belonged partly to the large owners, to Germans to be expelled and to former collaborators.

Altogether some 6,000,000 holds (one hold is equivalent to 1.07 acres) were thus distributed, one-third of the total arable land. About 600,000 persons received land allotments. The recipients were "dwarf" landholders with not enough land to make a living, and former farm help, with no land at all. Each of them received up to six holds.

When crusty old John McGraw managed the New York Giants, he invariably instructed pitchers. One day the winning run was on second and the Giants had a rookie on the mound. McGraw called time and told the rookie to waste a pitch before going to work on the batter.

The pitcher promptly grooved one which was laced for a triple. McGraw went for his pitcher and asked with blue-bordered decoration: "Didn't I tell you to waste one?"

Issen, L.; Harris, W.; Mackay, R.; Munroe, R.; Pickup, T.; Ricard, J. L.; Walker, R.

Women: Blumer, F.; Collier, A.; Curry, D.; Fowler, A.; Fox, M.; Greenfield, B.; Harvey, C.; Henley, E.; Holland, P.; Pickering, B.; Robertson, B.; Seale, E.; Thackray, J.; Vrooman, J.; Watson, B.; Weldon, E. A.; Williamson, E.; Winter, P.; Wolfe, R.

1946-47 SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15	6.15	5.15	6.15	2.30	4.00
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15	6.45				
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15	6.15	5.15	6.15		
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15	6.15			5.15	6.15
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	7.30	9.00	5.15	6.30		
SWIMMING	To be announced later						
WATER POLO	Schubert Bath	5.30	6.30		5.30	6.30	
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.00	6.00	5.00	6.00	5.00	6.00
SQUASH	Courts	Daily from 9 a.m.	to 10 p.m.				
BADMINTON	Small Gym	8.00	10.30			8.00	10.30

INDUSTRIES OPPOSE NATIONALIZATION

Labor Government in Britain Shows Signs of Carrying on Contest of Endurance

London.—A special dispatch to The New York Times says early in the second lap of its marathon program for putting Britain's major industries under state ownership the Labor Government shows signs of coming round to the belief that the rest of the race will have been run more like a long-distance contest and less like a hundred-yard sprint.

In its first burst of speed it had completed the nationalization of the Bank of England, coal and civil aviation. It was pushing through Parliament the taking over of cable and wireless services and had announced its intention of proceeding similarly with gas, electricity, transport and a large part of the iron and steel industry.

Outlining plans for the iron and steel industry four months ago, John Wilmot, Minister of Supply, said that the agency for running the industry during the transfer from private to public enterprise and for carrying through conversion would be a control board.

"The Government," he added, would "certainly avail themselves of the best technical advice to be found, including the advice of the industrial members of the board. We are confident that the industry will not be so foolish or so unpatriotic as to refuse their advice on technical points."

With that declaration it was recognized that the Government was facing a real fight, and attacking a real citadel of industrial and political power.

WILMOT STARTS BATTLE

Mr. Wilmot's statement started a battle between the steel owners and the Minister about what was meant by "foolish" and "unpatriotic." It has ended in a decision hailed with satisfaction by the opposition and with considerable misgivings by many Government supporters.

The Iron and Steel Federation steadfastly refused to have anything to do with the proposed board. The long stalemate was broken only through the services of Dr. H. J. van der Bial who, in addition to giving the Government the benefit of his experience as chairman of the South Africa Iron and Steel Industrial Corporation, acted as intermediary between the two sides.

As a result of his intervention the steelmakers have finally agreed to cooperate—but on their own terms.

The Government had to concede that neither individually nor collectively would members of the board be expected to advise on the nationalization of their industry and that the board's functions would be confined solely to questions of modernization and development entirely divorced from the question of ownership. This was the principle Mr. Wilmot had earlier said "just would not work."

REPUTATION AT STAKE

Economically the Government has staked its reputation on the success of Britain's export drive. So far monthly reports have told of mounting success. But with the last of these monthly reports there was introduced for the first time a warning.

The drive is becoming uphill and it will become increasingly difficult to raise the export volume from 120 per cent. of the 1938 monthly average where it stood at the end of July to a target mark of 175 per cent.

There are two main bottlenecks in the export program. One is the shortage of steel, a factor sufficiently important in itself to have influenced the Government in reaching the accommodation with the steel industry.

The other is the danger of a coal shortage, which may well affect fulfillment of export orders next winter and spring.

Absenteeism is on the increase and the miners, despite higher wages, will not send their sons down into the pits. The curse of generations of bitterness still hangs heavily over this nationalized industry.

These factors are ever present in the official minds that direct the export drive. They exert a powerful influence on the consideration that will determine the course of the nationalization program.

LOST.

"La France et sa culture" by Gauciere either in Redpath Museum or the Arts Building, yesterday. No name in it but price \$2.20 marked on first page. DE. 1575.

DATES COMMITTEE

The following dates have been approved by the Dates Committee of the Students' Council.

Oct. 23—Arts and Science General Meeting—Arts Building. Cosmo Club Evening Meeting—McGill Union.

Oct. 24—Progressive Conservative Club—Open meeting and Speaker—McGill Union—5.00 p.m. Political Economy Club Evening Meeting—McGill Union.

Oct. 25—M.O.C. General Meeting—Evening—McGill Union. C.A.U.C. Banquet and General Meeting—McGill Union. B.W.I. General Meeting—Evening—McGill Union.

Oct. 26—Western McGill Football Game—Stadium. Football Dance—Gymnasium—Afternoon.

Oct. 29—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m. Oct. 30—Duplicate Bridge Club—McGill Union—Evening.

Oct. 31—Nov. 3—C.A.M.S.I. Conference—Medical Buildings. Oct. 31—Commerce Undergraduate Dinner—McGill Union 6.00 p.m.

Cosmo Halloween Club Dance—McGill Union—Evening. Nov. 1—Liberal Club Dance—Union Ballroom—Evening.

Nov. 4—Players' Club One-Act Play—McGill Union—5.00 p.m. Nov. 5—Nov. 9—Inter-Faith Conference—Union Ballroom and Divinity Hall—5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Nov. 5—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m. Nov. 8—Debate Union Harvard Debate—Moyse Hall—8.00 p.m.

Nov. 9—Toronto-McGill Football Game—Stadium—2.00 p.m. Football Dance—Gymnasium—8.30 p.m.

Nov. 12—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m. Nov. 13—Duplicate Bridge Club.

Nov. 14—M.O.C. Hayseed Hop—Union Ballroom—9.00 p.m. Nov. 15—Engineering Fall Dance—Gymnasium—9.00 p.m.

Nov. 18—Political Economy Club—McGill Union—8.00 p.m. Nov. 19—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.

Nov. 21—Debate Union—Osgoode Hall Debate—Ballroom—8.00. Nov. 22—Carol Brice Concert—R.V.C.—8.30 p.m.

Douglas Hall Formal Dance—Douglas Hall—10.30 p.m. Nov. 25—Film Society—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.

Nov. 26—Engineering Class Banquet—Cafeteria—8.00 p.m. Nov. 26—Junior Prom—Gymnasium—10.00 p.m.

For this term, the Dates Committee is composed of Hedwig Brown, David Townsend, and Peter Turcot.

All applications for dates to the committee must be made out on the forms supplied in the Secretary's Office of the McGill Union, and as much before the date requested as possible. Only one form is necessary for each application.

A PLEA FOR MORE REPORTERS

The Daily needs more reporters. Anyone interested in practical journalistic experience is asked to come to The Daily office in the basement of the Union, any night, Sunday to Thursday at 7 p.m.

In order to ensure efficient publication of The Daily, additional reporters are urgently needed. Although during the past two weeks many students have shown interest in their campus newspaper, the number of new reporters has fallen off considerably during the last few days. This may have been caused by the fact that during the first few days of organization some new reporters were not given any work, and thus thought themselves superfluous. However, it should be pointed out that such an assumption is entirely erroneous.

Now that the initial organizational period has passed, it will be possible for the editors to give more personal attention to the questions, problems and difficulties of new reporters. It is hoped that many more will turn out next week.

CLUB NEWS

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be a short business meeting of the Club in the Union Music Room, starting at 8.30 p.m. this evening. At this meeting the aims of the club, and the policy for the present session will be outlined, an amendment to the constitution will be proposed by the executive, and elections will be held for the post of Secretary, which has recently been vacated. This meeting is open to any student in the Club, or in its aims. Since this is a business meeting, no entertainment or refreshments will be provided.

The executive also wishes to remind all members of the Halloween Party to be held in the Ballroom on the night of Thursday, Oct. 21. This is a business meeting, no entertainment or refreshments will be provided.

STUDENT CHAPEL SERVICE—Next Sunday, Oct. 27, the regular Student Chapel Service will be held at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. The guest preacher at the service will be Pro- vost R. S. K. Seeley M.A., D.D., Principal of Trinity College, University of Toronto. Dr. Seeley who is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the S.C.M. of Canada, will be informally introduced to all students and their friends who would like to attend the usual Open House at 3574 University St. on Sunday evening after the service.

Everyone is welcome to come to the service and/or the Open House.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A record attendance of over 200 members were present at the second meeting of the Choral Society yesterday. The director of the society, Giff. Mitchell was very pleased with both turnout and performance, and is trying to arrange time to give extra practices. The society is planning an active program which will include some radio time, trips to MacDonald College and the Veteran's Hospital, a Christmas Carol Concert in December, and the usual main Spring Concert in March.

New members are still welcome, if you are interested but have so far been unable to attend. The only requirements is regular at- only requirement is regular at- only requirement is regular at-

5.00 p.m. sharp. THE PLACE: Divinity Hall on University street.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

Castings for the one-act play, "What's in a Name," by Mary Smith starts today at 5 p.m. in the clubroom. A production meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m. All those who have five o'clock lectures are asked to come after them for either of these meetings.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

On Thursday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m. Mr. Harry Binder will address the first open meeting of the Labor

of the Progressive Conservative Party." All students whether members of the club or not are welcome.

PALESTINE STUDY GROUP

The first meeting of the C.C.F. Club's Study Group on Palestine will meet at the home of N. J. Wolfe, 1622 Lincoln Avenue at 8.15 on Thursday evening. Both members of the C.C.F. Club and non-members are cordially invited.

G.C.F. CLUB

The usual weekly meeting of the club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 1 p.m. tomorrow. A discussion of the topic of Prof. Scott's talk of last week "What Labour Wants" will be held. A panel of discussion leaders will be available to try answer any questions put forward by those attending and represent the C.C.F. view on current labour issues.

All questions will be welcomed and all those interested are invited to attend. Lunches may be eaten during the discussion which end in time for students to attend 2 p.m. lectures.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first open meeting of the Political Science Club will be held today at 1 p.m. in the musicroom of the Union. Leo Davicho a fourth year student in arts and a citizen of Yugoslavia will speak on the subject "Behind the Iron Curtain." Leon, who went back to Yugoslavia during the summer vacation travelled throughout Europe. He is admirably suited to speak on such a topic as he was a member of the partisan forces and has many contacts with members of the present Yugoslav government. This is an opportunity to hear of current events in the perspective of personal eye-witness of conditions in Europe. All those interested are invited to attend. A discussion will follow the talk during which lunch may be eaten.

All B.W.I. students are urged to attend the first general meeting of the Society at 8 p.m. Friday October 25 at the Union Grill Room. Important business is to be discussed and elections of the following officers will take place—Vice-president, Correspondence Secretary, and Treasurer. Refreshments will be served.

Keep Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. open commencing November 1st. when Mr. Chester Burgess recently appointed lecturer in the Faculty of Commerce will lead an interesting study group on matters of vital interest to all West Indians. All B.W.I. students are invited.

HILLEL

The Zionist Group will meet this evening at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street at 8:00 p.m. SHARP.

There will be a student symposium on the topic "What Zionism Means to Me." The meeting will conclude with singing and refreshments. Members and friends are invited to attend.

MORSE CODE CLASSES

Classes in Morse Code are now being held on Thursdays at 5 p.m. or on Fridays at 4 p.m. in Rm. 35 of the Engineering Building. Any person wishing to find out more about these classes is requested to turn out for anyone of the meetings.

I.V.C.F.

On Thursday, October 24, Dean Evans of Christ Church Cathedral will speak at a luncheon at Student House, 3445 Peel street. Those wishing to come should sign the list at the House. If it is filled, come at 1:30 when the Dean will begin to speak.

D. V. A.

Will the following students come into the Registrar's Office and pick up their D. V. A. cheques:

Austin, R. G.	Herman, H.	Murray, C. S.
Beatin, L. W.	Hobbes, J. G.	Ornstein, W.
Bradley, H. E.	Hone, D. W.	Ouellet, J. J.
Brown, D. M.	Hunter, A. E.	Read, J. H.
Burley, B.	Keyes, J. D.	Rechenmacher, L. A.
Burwash, W. L.	Lamb, S.	Riven, J.
Cloutier, A.	Lamont, A. A.	Russell, G. D.
Cook, J.	Langstaff, I.	Seeds, I. B.
Cooper, G.	Law, K. F.	Segal, M.
Cordeau, J.	Legault, H. P.	Simpson, R. B.
Coyle, G.	Lemaistre, E.	Shannon, R.
Cran, A.	Lochhead, H.	Smith, K. G. W.
Donohue, T.	McConnell, D. G.	Steinberg, N.
Findlay, L. J.	McCulloch, M. S.	Stewart, J. W.
Fleming, H. B.	McFaul, A. G.	Tennant, L. E.
Franklin, E. A.	MacLellan, D. O.	Turner, R. C.
Fraser, J. W.	McNair, D. M.	Walsh, B. M.
Gentles, R. A.	Maxwell, A. L.	Walt, W. D.
Gillfillan, J. A.	Mergler, L.	Wilson, O. O.
Gurd, R. S.	Motley, P. C.	Zaback, J. M.
Halwa, F. E.		

Bo MacMillin, coach of Indiana's Millin and asked gravely, "How Big Ten champions, was afraid serv-

vicemen might not take kindly to discipline by a civilian. So he determined to make an example of Bob Hoernschmeyer, the first star to report.

On the opening play of scrimmage, Hoernschmeyer carried the ball through the whole first team racing 98 yards for a touchdown. Feeling that the star might be in need of a lesson in humility, Bo called him before the squad and lectured him on his faults. Just about everything he did was wrong, according to Bo. Once he cut back too deep—then he failed to cut sharply enough—his timing on straight-arming was off and he had failed to give his blockers a chance to cover him.

"Now, do you have any questions?" Coach MacMillin concluded. "No, sir," said Hoernschmeyer as he started for his position again. Then pausing, he looked at Mac-

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